A TRICKY HOG.

His Dog On It.

# BROOKLYN NEWS IN BRIEF

Terse Chronicles Drawn from Notebook and Docket.

Paragraphs That Photograph the History of the Day.

Coroner Kene, of Brooklyn, was notified today that Bridget Roach, forty years old, died last night in a ceil in Raymond Street Jail. Heart indure is the supposed cause.

An Engineer Robbed. The Brooklyn police were asked to-day t look for a thief who sneaked into the engine room of the Phoenix Building, 16 Court

street, Jesterday afternoon and stole from a closer, where it had been lett I weedeli's Body Found the body of John Tweedell, who fell from the canal-boat Erie, at the Erie Basin on March 8, was recovered 'his morning. His gold watch. \$17.75 in money and other arities were found in his clothing. This disproves the story that he was thrown over-

Changes at Brooklyn Theatres Cara Morris made another change of bill at the Grand Opera-House last night, presenting "Camille." To-night she will pro-cuce "Rence be Moray." At the Amphion vesterday afternoon Wilson Barrett was seen as Claude Melnotte in "The lady of Lyons." "Claudian" will be given

City Officers Denounced. The Tax; ayers' Protective Association,

The Tax ayers' Protective Association, which is lighting the Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company to prevent the corporation from stringing or laying its trolley feed wires along First street, have elected the following officers: President, M. E. Moore, Vice-President, Frank G. Sjeck: Treasurer, John Magillan; Financial Secretary, Henry Bodwin; Sectetary, Albert R. Moore, Ata meeting of the Association last night Senator McCarty and other city officials were denounced for her alleged conduct in defeating a bill in the legislature to exempt Virst street from trolley wires.

LUNDAY FUNERALS IN DISPUTE.

Colored Societies Will Not Compromise with the Ministers.

man's suffering.

On Wednesday of last week Mrs. Lambe and her baby were dispossessed for non-payment of rent, and for three days the furniture and all of the woman's belongings laid on the sidewalk. Last Saturday the husband found the furniture, and, instead of trying to get a place to store it, he sold everything, on a few dollars.

On Monday Agent Deubert got a warrant for the man's arrest, and last night he found him sleeping in a stable in Clarkson street and locked him up.

When Lambe was arraigned before Justice Voorhis in the Jefferson Market Police Court to-day the Justice asked him why he didn't work and contribute to the support of his family.

"You couldn't expect a man to work who has heart disease," said the man, with a smirk.

mise with the Ministers.

The members of the colored secret societies in Brooklyn felt confident of success this morning in their opposition to the efforts of their preachers to do away with holding funerals on Sunday.

A compremise limiting the number of Sun day funerals in each society, it is said, will be offered by the ministers as a settlement of

The acciety members, however, have de-termined to withhold their moral and finan-cial support from all churches where the free use of the edifice for services over the dead is stricted.
The colored reopie feel that the secret so-ciles have viewated their sense of morality, delegated by a composed to all such organizations here gambling is indulved in.

F. r these resons they claim that the minra have no foundation for the position they have taken.

Since the frouble began there has been no deaths among the members of the societies but the officers say that when it becomes

the officers say that when it becomes sary they will adhere to the old custom Sunday lunerals whether the servic's are held in church or not.

SHOT A MAD DOG.

Policeman Byrnes Relieves the Fears

A mad dog created considerable excitemen Poplar street, Brooklyn, this morning. The animal was discovered crouching on a orstep in Poplar street, near Willow street The cur was frothing at the mouth, and snapped victously at the drops of rain as they

feil on the steps.

A man disloged it with a stone, whereupon the animal took to his beels. After chasing the animal several blocks, Byrnes settled its career by one well-directed shot from his career by one well-directed shot from his olver, and the crowd or spectators lelt re

### MR. BOOTH HAS A GOOD NIGHT.

His Condition Reported Unchanged at the Players' Club To-Day.

At the Players' Club this morning it was stated that Edwin Booth, the tragedian, bad passed a comparatively easy night, and that there was no noticeable change in his condi-

iton.
If. St. Clair Smith was with Mr. Booth for a half hour this forenoon. When he left at 11 45 o'cloc'; he said that his patient's condition to-day was encouraging.
Mr. Booth has, according to his physician, will further recovered the u.e of his right arm and leg, and takes his nourishment regularly.

## SHIPPING NEWS.

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OREIGN POLCE

SOUTHAMPTON, April 27. The North German Cold stame: Heyal, Capt. Jung 1, from Berner, Siled house for New York at 2 P. M. April 26.

to P. M. Priday: Rain te-day; tair on Fri-

day : slight changes in temperature; winds beginning southwesterly on Friday.

The fellowing record shows the changes in the temperature during the morning hours.

The temperature during the morning hours.

There, Mrs. Barker, wha's stoon mi is o' mutton?"

Wha. ye owd fooil, ye've hed it t' year dinner."

## LEFT HIS FAMILY TO STARVE.

Lambe Hinted that Heart Disease Prevented His Working.

He Gets Six Months and His Wife Is Seeking Employment.

One of the most pitiful cases of desti tution and ill-treatment that has been ecorded in the police courts for many day was brought to light in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning by Agent Deubert, of the Gerry Society.

The victims are Mrs. Lizzie Lambe Mairs is Lawrence Lambe, a big, burly was sent by Justice Voorhis this morn-

The family have lived for a little over ouse at 595 Greenwich street. Mrs. Lambe, who, from the investigations made of the case, is reported as a re-

man's suffering. On Wednesday of last week Mrs.

### EXPERT OPENED THE SAFE.

And Jersey City's De Facto Finance Board Held a Meeting.

Commissioners Allen, Hillier and Bedell, the hold-over members of the Jersey City said: "Velvet, yer gone in." There was Finance Board whose titles are unquestioned no further assumption of judicial digand who support Mayor Wanser, held a meet-

ng to-day.

President Edelstein has the keys of the rresident Reliserin has the keys of the safe and refuses to give them up. An expert opened the safe at to-day's meeting, and, with the newly appointed Martin, Finck as clerk the de facto board took the records and books from the safe and transacted business for the first time. e was left open yesterday by As-rk McGovern, who does not recog-

MNASON & CO. STILL IN JAIL. Mrs. Storms Refuses to Accept Ball

and May Be Ejected. HACKENSACK, N. J., April 27 .- Mnason and his followers are still in fall here. They naluce prepared for them by God. They per- His 'n' my name's Dobbs, 'n' he were a

or her, but she refuses to accept it. The life." after ball has been offered.

Stabbed Her Companion. Jessie Mooney, twenty-four years old, of 152

North Tenth street, Brooklyn, E. D., was norning held in \$300 ball for examination by Justice Koch, at Essex Market Folice Court, of felonious assault on Andrew Scherer, thirty years old, of Bowers and Rivington street. They quarrelled last uight while drinking in a saloon at Allen and Rivington streets and Josef stabbed her companion in the head with a pensuite, indicting a slight go ter tryin' 'im rite over agin, now I and then, however, a staid joke will pop out

Keep Dry Inside.

At the Tombs Court this morning George John ion, of Tarrytown, "lined up" betors Justice Ryan among the large ormy of drunks. He wore a veteran's medal and said he came down to see the naval parade, and took too much New York whitker. The Court discharged him, with the advice not to get wet inside during to-day's rainstorm.

## ATE HIS OWN MUTTON LEG.

Old Farmer Grayson Has a Good Mest at His Own Expense. Some years ago a man, whom we will

custom from the chief hotel at Easingwold. Yorkshire, to a minor hotel kept by a Mrs. Barker, says The Million.
He got his dinner at her farmers ordinary, for which he paid is 6d. as usual.
One day the old lady noticed that the hearty old buffer ate more than an ordinary share of animal food for the sum paid.

the therefore determined, at the earlishe therefore determined, at the earli-est opportunity, to see how much he could consume. The next time he came she so arranged matters that there was no room for him at the table, so she bustled him into an ante-room, where ne found a steaming leg of mutton awaiting him, with a good supply of vegetables and plum pudding, cheese and celery.

vegetables and plum pudding, cheese and celery.
Old Grayson, not a whit displeased, set to in good earnest, and when he had finished there was nothing left of the leg of mutton excepting the hones-roughly cleaned. The hostess had a sly peep into the ante-room, and, as Grayson passed the bar, he offered to pay for the dinner and a "quart o" yell"—two shillings.

The old lady declined to accept pay-ment on the ground of having incon-venienced him so much. Delighted with his cheap meal, Grayson essayed to lift his market basket from a hook in the ceiling, and, finding it lighter than it should be, he tore off the cloth and velled out. velled out'
"Here, Mrs. Barker, wha's stoon mi

FRONTIER JUSTICE.

Fiddlers was excited, not that ther vas anything extraordinary in that, for he flat was in a normal condition of excitement over one thing or another very hour in the day and vented it in much drinking, loud talking and fight ing, but on this particular occasion the excitement was of a unique order, that in its still intensity chilled and silenced close about the doors of the Mary's Eyes saloon and gambling-house, the proprietor of which, Velvet Jack, was at that had been taken from her. What more moment being tried for his life before that most terrible of earthly courts, Judge Lynch.

It was not the first killing at the flat This shooting acrape was only one of dozens of others during the five months of Fiddlers existence, but the victim was a peculiarly inoffensive creature and her two children, aged six years known as "Mud" to the camp. He had and eighteen months. The one who is no other name that they knew of, and and the Court continued: "Ther senesponsible for the pitiful condition of had earned his sobriquet by his unfall ing ill-luck at the gaming tables, and longshoreman, who will spend the next his equally unfailing remark as he rose six months on the island, where he penniless from his bout with the tiger: 'Waal, my name's mud again;" but on this particular occasion Mud's luck had run his way, and he had sat hour after a year on the top floor of the tenement- hour at the little oblong faro table since the night before, and won with unfailing

Velvet himself had the shift at deal made of the case, is reported as a respectable, hard-working woman, has supported her children and the household by working out by the day, while the husband spent his days in a saloon at the corner of Clarkson and Greenwich streets, doing chores for his drinks and sleeping nights in a stable.

During the past year he has given his hard-working wife but \$3 towards the support of his children and home.

Some weeks ago Mrs. Lambe, who is a frail, little woman, was taken sick, as a result of overwork and worrys and but for the kindness of neighbors she and her children would have starved to death. end of the long, narrow cabin, the iden- gave away the bride. death.

It was about this time that Agent
Deubert, of the Gerry Society, heard
of the case. He had the oldest child, a
boy, sent to the House of Mercy, and
did what he could to relieve the woacross the room was the silent, ex- and his wife had disappeared, pectant crowd. The evidence was all in, down into a comfortable position to

> 'See here, boys, what's the use of longer. I shot Mud and you've deterdrop this and take me out and haps me and be done with it, instead of torturing you're only doing it to amuse yourselves." The eyes of every man in the man, crowd were fixed on the prisoner during this speech, then turned expectantly to the Judge.

murder by the only kin' o' er co't this yer kentry hez. Ef there's enythin' ye nev ter say, yer'll hev er chance ter say it furder on." There was a murmur of approval from the audience, and counsel for the defense went on with his argument, followed by the counsel prosecution. The Court summed up and charged the jury, which with-

verdict of guilty. "The Judge arose from his chair and nity; it dropped from him as one drops a cloak from his shoulders. "Ther boys ye giv' Mud. What hev yer got ter say

Velvet smiled and shook his head. "You've got the drop on me, I reckon." he said, "and I can't kick."

Just at this moment there was a struggle, as of some one trying to force an entrance through the crowd at the door, and the shrill tones of a woman's voice could be heard demanding access to the court that was trying to kill the man who had killed hers. "I'm Mud's wife," she insisted, in

shrill, shaky voice. "Oh, I know what yer nicknamed him. sist in their refusal to eat meat and are good nuff man most ways, 'n' I want jeered by their fellow-prisoners.

Mrs. storms will probably be ejected from the jail this atternoon. Bail has been offered to her, but she refuses to accept it. The

The relict of the late Mud was at the Fearing a Riotous Strike.

BUFFALO, April 27.—The lumber dealers at ionawands are making preparations for any emergencies which may arise. In addition to the swearing in of deputies by Sheriff Ensign at Lockpot the Soribner Lumber Company and the Eastern Lumber Company and the Eastern Lumber Company have requested Sheriff Beck, of this city, to send down twenty-five deputy sheriffs in order that they may have full protection.

The felict of the late stud was at the bar of the court by this time. She was the bar of forty or so, drested a tall, angular woman of forty or so, drested in rusty black, with an immense calleo sun-bonnet that projected over the face like a section of stove-pipe and to the end of the biade and gave added the hand, but when the sword was swung down the quicksilver ran down into the hit and steadied the hand, but when the sword was swung down the quicksilver ran down into the hit and steadied the hand, but when the sword was swung down the quicksilver ran down into the hit and steadied the hand, but when the sword was swung down the quicksilver ran down into the hit and steadied the hand, but when the sword was swung down the quicksilver ran down into the hit and steadied the hand, but when the was pour was held aloft the quicksilver ran down into the hit and steadied the hand, but when the waspon was held aloft the quicksilver ran down into the particular to the black and gave added the features. The effectually concealed her features. The effect of the court by this time. She was quicksilver in the sapon, the full chart that the was pour was held aloft the quicksilver ran down into the chil and steadied the hand, but when the waspon was held aloft the quicksilver ran down into the hit and steadied the hand, but when the waspon was swung down the quicksilver ran down into the chil and steadied the hand, but when the waspon was swung down the particular that the projected over her face like a section of stove-pipe and was swung down the particular that the projected over her face like a se

side the bar, and when she had seated herself remarked to her: "We never knowed of Mud were mar'd man, marm. Ef we had, we'd shorely hev waited this trial for ye."

"D'ye mean to say yer've gorn 'n' am yere." and the widow settled com- in the court room and cause merriment, says fortably back in her chair and took a Youth's Companion.
dip of snuff. The Court, counsel, jury | Some years ago in Lockport, in the Supreme and spectators were melted in a mo-

They were Missourians, almost to a man, and the "one touch of nature" that snuff awoke in them made them the widow's slaves for the moment. Court, counsel and jury consulted for a call Farmer Grayson, transferred his as he had already been tried and found

widow's slaves for the moment. The Court, counsel and jury consuled for a few moments, and the Judge intimated to the widow that they had concluded that her request was a very natural and, under the circumstances, a very proper one, and that, with the prisoner's consent, they would comply with it, but as he had aiready been tried and found guilty once, they thought it hardly fair to try him again without his consent.

Velvet arose, the eyes of the throns upon him. He was a tail, slight, grace foul fellow, with a swagger about him that insensibly attracted men and women alike, and with a smile that showed his white tests under the black mensels which had been added that they say of the continual, says the Compare line of the continual, says the Compare proud, and women alike, and with a smile that where the line is a Pearl attreet business man in that insensibly attracted men and women alike, and with a smile that where the lists mutache, he remarked that he was allied a fortune, of which is erp proud. And, where a man fell and bled to death, which are the public mensels and a finite section of the public mensels and the public mensels are replicable to the public section. They mensels are the public mensels are replicable to the public mensels and the public mensels are replicable to the continued. The public mensels are replicable to the public mensels are replicable to the public mensels and public to death, while a smile that where the public mensels are replicable to the public mensels and public to death, who has, by the way sellighted to please a lady, but that under the circumstances, he could not a public public mensels are replicable to the public mensels are replicable to th

est way out o' this yer biants is fe Bis First Assignment and its Tragic It was near the end of a busy night and the night editor looked up wearily the telephone bell rang, says the bleago News. "Wonder what this is?" he murmured.

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this man what kilt my man me er new one." She stopped amid man that preserved his customary unuffled composure. wore an expression of horrified agrouish-"Woader what this is?" he nurmored, a his picked up the receiver "Hope here's nothing more to-night." Hope here's nothing more to-night." But as he intend he grew attentive ad lotted down a couple of noise on a lock of paper. "Yes, I'll nond up right way. Thanks for the tip, Good-night." he shouted, and, turning to the sleepy office boy cried. "Send in one of the resorters. Who's out there?" ment for a moment, and then a seil cool effrontery of the woman had caught Here, in a country where a woman most just than that the man who had caused his taking off should replace him! The racket subsiding the Court gravely arose

"Pris ner et the bar, ver hev bin tried 'n' foun' guilty of murder. Hey yer anythin' ter say why ther sentence of this yer co't should not be past 'pon ver? Velvet shook his head smilingly tence of ther Co't is thet yer shall marry this yer woman, 'n' the Co't, ez a jes-

At this there was a yell that fairly shook the roof, and the audience rushed inside the bar to shake hands with the prospective bride and groom and offer congratulations, but the bride had

disade the bar to shake hands with the prospective bride and groom and the prospective bride and groom and the prospective bride and groom and gomething else to say first.

"Idedge," she shrilled, "I've bin tell'd thet Mud wind a conside be trained to the widow. After tooking it was that functionary's reply.

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or stood, and beyond a rope stretched flat recovered from its carouse, Velvet

vet suddenly rose to his feet and said: | an | immense sunbonnet covering | her going on with this monkey business any Panama steamer making its way down asked me with all this nonsense? You know, man's head and whirled it overboard,

Charles Brooke, in Buffalo News.

### MODES OF EXECUTION. Scientific Decapitation by a Swords

man in Turkey.

man in Turkey.

"Tying weights to a boy's legs in hanging him, so that the drop will broak his neck, is something that a New Jersey Sheriff has just thought of," said L. F. Dunn, of Philadelphia, to a St. Louis Globe-Democrat reporter.

"This sounds pretty inhuman, doesn't it? But I once saw a heavy executioner in Turkey slide down the rope and fall in the avoirdupois to break the spinal cottant. The most careful and conscientious executioner I ever saw was near the dividing line between Turkey and Russis. I was riding through some woods when I suddenly found myself in a clearing before a cabin. A man was at a door tying a thread about a sheep's head, it a sked him why he was doing that. He picked up a cleaver, and, with a quick blow, cut off the sheep's head, it I tied that thread between two offer resistance to the passage of the bird seeame great friends, so much to offer resistance to the passage of the bird became great friends, so much to fire resistance to the passage of the bird became great friends, so much to fire resistance to the passage of the bird became great friends, so much that the latter would acknowledge thanks and desire far more of what I thought to be ordinary wheat grains that the latter would acknowledge thanks and desire far more of what I thought to be ordinary wheat grains that the latter would acknowledge thanks and desire far more of what I thought to make friends with the form of the sheep's head.

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Court one day when Judge Barker was pre-siding, one juryman was absent from his acat, but the others' chairs were occupied. A dog who strayed into the court-room looking

dog who strayed into the court-room looking for his master quietly jumped into the vacant place and made nimself comfortable there. Clerk.

The polymental courter and the Judge, addressing A. P. Lanning, of Buffalo, salit gravely.

"You see, Mr. Lanning, that the jurymen's seats are now all occupied. Are you ready to proceed?"

The distinguished pleader raised his giasses to his eyes and, after a brief but comprehentable his languished pleader raised his giasses to his eyes and, after a brief but comprehentable his languished pleader raised his giasses to his eyes and, after a brief but comprehentable his languished pleader raised his giasses to his eyes and, after a brief but comprehentable his languished pleader raised his giasses to his eyes and, after a brief but comprehentable high the corrects inquest."

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place, and all that remained for the Judge was to pass sentence, but that as they had insisted on trying him once to please themselves, they might as well please the lady. There was a murmur of approval at this sontiament from the audience, which was sternly checked by the Court. The widow had been dipping snuff and eyeling Velvet during his and the Court's remarks, and seemed to have made up there mind to something she had been considering, for she suddenly closed her chair, and, turning to the Court, said.

"Jedge, I'm the person what's bin month for the till rain and the court's remarked that he thought so the vas laying down the law of financial success as exemplified in his own case, of course, they had his seems themselves, they might down as one onesson, Journal of the till rain?

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THE NEW REPORTER.

Just got a report of a suicide out on

reply.

His Patients Were All Very Ill, for Their Temperature Was 126.

The following story is told the Bosruth

fruth.

Dr. Blank is a popular physician in one of our suburban towns. He is adored by the ladies, and his charges to his fair constituency are not hower, and when he says a person is suck there is no use in derwing it. Not long ago a prominent business man went home suffering from a severe cold. The next morning he was worse, and his wife would not let him send him in right away." The

guess. Just when it's too late," mur-mured the tired newspaper man.
"Hallo!" he shouted: "who's that?"
"The — street station. Did you send a man over here to get that sui-

of him? I've been expecting to hear A. had solved the mystery of this sudde-epidemic of high temperatures. Th thermometer was broken.

THEY TIGHTENED THEIR BELTS.

Actions of Men at a Moment When Death Seemed to Be Inevitable. was one of the 500 that composed the Kimwere amusing themselves potting at us from the other side of the Thlotse River, and one day they took it into their heads to send about 1,200 warriors across the stream, over fords above and below us, to do us up.

"As it happened that morning about 250 of us were detailed to escor' a couple of six-pounders up the bill to the fort from below, and on our return trip the Basutus got between us and the encampinent. We threw out in open file while they rode down on us—and we had erders to hold fire until they were well mounted, were those Basutus—and we had erders to hold fire until they were about 100 yards away.

"Well, when they came within the given range we fired, but instead of scaring them but long off 100 or so the bergans still came on. Dismounting from their herses, they selved their assegais—the hill was black with them—and they rusued on us.

"It's all up now, bors,' thought 1, for when these chaps take 1 into their herses to charge they up it. When I was thrusting anotter cartridge into my tifle I ielt a bit queer about the throat, and somehow, I can't tell now, it seemed as though my stomach was capty. Now I know what it is to be (From Life).

(From Life)

of him? I've been expecting to hear from him."
"Well, I don't think you'll get any copy on that matter. You see, it was his wife."

time for the 4.30 train in the morning."
he said, as he leaned gracefully over towards the night clerk of an Arizona hotel, says Texas Siftings.
"Case of life and death." inquired the clerk of life and death." Inquired the clerk of life and death."

WERE SURE TO DIE.

It Got Even with the Man Who Se

man, but says he draws the line on animals indulging in pranks at his expense. His reason for this distinction was caused by an amusing but dangerous incident that occurred to him a few days ago, says the Cin-

cinnatt Enquirer. He had ascended a tall ladder to make some repairs to the reof of his residence and while standing on the top rounds of the ladder he noticed a large hog enter his yard. Not wanting the animal on his premises, he called his dog and incited the brute to attack the in-

The hog stood still for some minutes, with its head-turned to one side, as if contemplating with contempt the baraing dog and considering what was beat to do in the case.

The man on the ladder called more earneastly to his dog, and his words seemed to put decision in the head of the hesitating hog, for it instantly made a desh for the lost of the distant ladder, and running squarely against the end resting on the ground, knocked it from its perpendicular postsion, throwing Truth heading, to the earth from a height of nearly twent, feet. As the tumbling man weighed 225 pounds he would have undoubtedly been knied by the heavy ist had he not been fortunate enough to drop sprawing across the back of the retreating hog as it raced for the gate to reach the street.

The collision knocked the breath out of both man and beas, but the latter recovered Let's see your tongue. Any fever? Yes, in which contemplate the west side, near the street station. A woman shot herself. Skip out and get a good story right away, for it don't think anybody else has the tip."

"Why, that's right pear where I live, said the new man, as he disappeared out of the door, it was nis first day on the paper, and he was anxious to make a record. Arrived at the police station he hurriedly inquired for the lieutenant in charge and explained his mission.

"Yes, happened half an hour szo. Don't know the woman. She was well-medically moved, with her busband, into a flat at 50," was that functionary's reply.

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its votal powers irrst, and while it squenced its votal powers irrst, and while it squenced its surprise in loudest tones the man expressed his sentiments over the situation in language more forcible than refined. Although hadly bruised and so e from his "shaking us," Mr. Truitt gets secund more nimbly than the tricky hog, as its spine was almost broken by the penderous lead it had Raneland. brought down upon Us back, and it emit frightened squeak whenever approached.

WON THE CASE BY BLUFF.

Made the Most of It When lawyers get together they usually such cases, the one that tells the first story nowhere unless he can have another Is nowhere unless he can have another chance. At a gathering recently in a famous shire town, a venerable lawyer told this as a property of the control of t "Get up and dress yourorrow to to your office. It is said he was retained to defend a
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decions, and the lawyer triged his client to throw himself on the mercy of the Court, says the Lewiston Journal.

"Not by a juguil!" cried the fearless cul-prit, and subsequent proceedings showed that he knew his mun. He explained that the Justice was a mild-mannered man, who never

should be at home and in bed. Your ing temperature is 125 degrees."

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Dr. Blank looked anxious.

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Dr. Blank placed it under his own it tongue.

"And, I declare, so is mine!" he cried.

"Doctor, let me look at it," said Mrs. A taking the little instrument that had sent thirty or forty people to beed that. And in half a minute this little woman had solved the mystery of this sudden thermometer.

AN UGLY WEAPON.

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Knife Forbidden by Law. The gimlet knife is a weapon so dangerous

hat its manufacture is forbidden by law. This is one of the smallest fighting knives | used by any people of the earth, according to the Chicago Times, and one of the most "During the Basuta war of 1880," says deadly. In length this knife is hardly longer Ferry logram. In the St. Louis Republic, "I then a long gimlet, so that it can readily be concealed inside the waistband of the trouberley horse. We were in fort on Thiotse sers. The handle is not set on parallel with Heights. The Basutus, about 5,000 strong, the blade, as in an ordinary kulfe, but at were amusing themselves potting at us right angles, like that of a gimlet, hence the

(From Life.) Cholly (throwing away a half-made cigarette)-I wondah way the last naif of a ciga-The Major-Perhaps for the same reason that the first half isn't. wette isn't fit to smoke.



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Billous Attacks, and all de-rangements of the liver, stomach, and bowels are prevented, relieved, and cured. They're tiny, sugar-coated granules, a compound of refined and concentrated regetable extracts—the smallest in size, the easiest to take, and the cheapest pill you can buy, for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money is returned. You pay only for the good you get. Nothing is likely to be "just as good."

WORLD'S HOUSE AND HOME DAYS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

HOUSE AND HOME ADS IN THE MORNING WORLD ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ARE REPEATED IN THE EVENING

FREE.

Henry Truit is one of the jolitest fellows in Blitzen Competes with Tere and Raceland To-Day

He Carries but 106 Pounds for &

El Mora Handlesp.

This is a real "Bittren day." For the of the term "Biltzen day," It may be said t weil as "Virginia" Bradley and his game

The deeper the mud the better horse in this sort of going than when t track is fast. It is a rare occurrence wil he is tenten in heavy going. It will to see therefore that Blitzen's chances in the Mera Handicap to-day are particularly He only carries 106 pounds, and he mesuch good horses as Haceland, Charace, T. r. ville Belle, Terrider, Hamilton, Milt You Badge and Fide.to.

In the writer's opinion Bliszen will placed, but he can hardly beat Terrider The other races look interesting, and if t

withdrawals are not too numerous the rai will te worth looking at.

The entries and selections are as follows: First Race - Parse \$500; for thice-year-olds; fur tongs. M. F. Dwrer's Harrest.

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Kenn's Susiranger His Client Had No Defense, So He Couraship, it she is fit, tught to win-always familed heavy going, and she classes the others in the Face. Harvest be the runner up and Chattanooga ough

Azrael and Prince Howard seem to be this race between them. They may finish hamed. Hammle may be third.

Sun Glimpse ran a good race when last us and ne may store his first bracket to-day bracket to-day bracket to-day bracket to be cared for by whichever oot Mr. Dwyer starts, Romeo or Calando, with the

St. Denia, Double Cross and Requefor the best of this let, and they ought to as named.

As named.

As the Rate. —Purse \$600; for maiden to clds and quward; five furlongs.

J. A. & A. H. Morris Clysmic.

Empire Stabe's Oakiam.

J. H. Garrison's Control.

The closing event may be won by St. ert, with Control second and Clysmic

AT BLIZABETH. First Race-Harvest, Perrier Jouet. First Race-Harvest, Perrier Jouet. Second Race-Hammie, Fremont.

Third Race—Calando, The General, Fourth Race—Raceland, Terrifier, Fifth Race-Double Cross, Roquefort Sixth Race-St. Hubert, Control. First Race-Perrier Jouet, Harvest, Second Race-Prince Howard, Agrael, Third Race-Pirate Chief, Calando, Fourth Race-Raceland, Yorkvill

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Fifth Race-Madrid, St. Denis, Sixth Race-St. Hubert, Control. First Race-Shelly Tuttle, Harvest, Second Race-Prince Howard, Fre iont. Third Race-Pirate Chief, Calando. Fourth Race-Yorkville Belle, Terri

fier.

Fifth Race-Jack Rose, Double Cross.

Sixth Race-St. Hubert, Clysmic A COW'S REVENGE.

She Got Rven with a Farm Hand Who Maltreated Eer. Col. R. M. Edgerton, who nwas one of finest stock farms in this vicinity, is the pea-sessor of a valuatie, long-pedigreed cow known as Star Beauty, says a Pine Bill de-

spatch to the Philadelphia Times.

This cow is accustomed to be milked by man named Archie Blount, a fellow of natural y brutal and cruel propensities. This was unknown to Col. Edgerton until a da or two ago, when Star heauty avenged her, etc... Col. Edgerton was showing off his place and stock to some visitors, and arrived mutanishing time at Star Feauty's stail. Blountail Studness and "show off," as the little cognitive in a proached the animal and attempted to put her head, when all at once Star Beauty are a lurch forward and drove her horn into

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to pat her head, when all at once Si ar Beauty pave a lurch forward and drove her horn into the man's right eye.

He fainted from pain and the blood began to pour from the ball. A physician was a memored, who declared that the thousands of an Inch further and the horn would have penetrated the brain, and death ensued, star Beauty, being of the gentless of dispositions, the would was thought an accident until the talk among the hands revealed the fast that the man was in the habit of treating the cow in a cruel and brutal mann r behind col. Edgerton's back, and this was simply an act of revenge. an act of revenge. From the Washington Star. "I understand that your well in dry," eat

Col. Syarier's next door neighbor. "Yes, sah, and I don't wonder at it. These well hasn't had anything but waten for the last six months."

Look at me.

Some day you will frown and fret, but it will be too late; they'll all be gone.

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Better got one to-day. Galy a few late